

for books and tracts beyond the power to supply, was greater than at any former period. 4,800 vols. or 236,400 pp. were printed at the Shawano press, exclusive of a monthly periodical in English and Shawano, and other occasional publications. The number of heathen languages in which books have been written and printed by missionaries of the Board during the year, is fifteen.

State of the Treasury.—The receipts into the treasury during the year ending April 15, 1838, from all sources, were \$63,070 19; of which auxiliary associations, churches, and individuals contributed \$36,315 29. The total expenditures for the same period, including an unpaid sum, now due, and decrease of funds in the hands of foreign agents, of about \$25,000—were \$107,410 90. Excess of expenditures above receipts, \$44,340 71.

The Rev. HOWARD MALCOM, who lately returned from a Missionary Tour, has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Board.

REVIVALS IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

HOPKINTON ASSOCIATION.—In Concord, 1st and south churches, a few cases of conversion have occurred. In the West Parish, more reviving has been experienced; and 20 or 30 cases of hope are numbered; this work has but recently commenced. In Canterbury, among the various denominations, 60 or 70 converts are reckoned; though some of them, it is feared may not "run well." This revival has been auspicious to the temperance cause. Three persons only had sold ardent spirits; two of them were professors in the Free Will denomination. Prayer was desired that they might see the error of their ways; they both came forward and confessed their fault, and pledged themselves not to traffic any more in the poison. The other person has also banished the monster; and now the town has no one to sell that which breaks the heart of the drunkard's wife, and clothes his children in rags. Such are some of the fruits of this revival.

In London Village, there has been a pleasing work of grace; 20 or 30 have professed hopes in the several denominations. The tavern in the Village, has been closed against the monster alcohol; none is sold in this village.

In Roseway East, a desirable state of things exists. There has been a growing interest for some time past, and now continues. Meetings are full and solemn: 30 or 30 give evidence of a change; some strong oaks have bowed. This revival commenced in faithful endeavors to perform the necessary and fraternal work of discipline. There were not less than seven cases, and some when first visited said, "cut us off; we wish you to do it. We ought to be cut off." But they were repeatedly visited, and conversion and prayer had with them; some were thus visited not less than 15 times; the determination seemed to be to do duty with these brethren. The result in all cases was happy; they all returned like Peter, confessing their sins.

In Sandhorne, there has been a season of some interest; 20 or 30 hopeful conversions are reckoned.

In Henniker, at the present time, there is an increased attention to the subject of religion; there have been some conversions; and a number have attended the meeting for inquiry. This is a recent work.

In Franklin, a deep interest has been felt for several months past on religious subjects. The visible beginning of this work was the connexion with the performance of an act of duty. A wife from the opposition of her husband, had long neglected to profess her Saviour openly; but she finally concluded to do her duty and leave the event to God. Her husband said he would oppose no more; but he felt still opposed; but the result was that in a very short time he was brought to pray and also to follow the Saviour in the ordinance of the supper. The number of those who give evidence of a change is not less than 30; and some have been "taken" who were involved in soul-destroying errors; and others who had debased themselves with alcohol.

DEERFIELD ASSOCIATION.—The following is a brief sketch of revivals within the bounds of the Deerfield Association for a few months past. The number of conversions is estimated at not less than 1000.

Gilmanton.—The Methodist people commenced a series of meetings, at the corner, on the first day of January. The Professors and students of the Seminary were invited to assist; most of the preaching and addresses were from them. The meetings were continued 12 days, and were attended by all classes and denominations. The effects were interesting and salutary; many, in all parts of the town, hopefully became reconciled to God.

After these meetings were closed, another series was held at Mr. Lancaster's meeting-house, and the other two Congregational meeting-houses in town; and afterwards at the Calvinist Baptist church. At all which places, the powerful influences of the Spirit were experienced, and many conversions were the result.

At the Iron Works, the first protracted meeting was not attended with so great a blessing as in other places, owing as was supposed, to some existing difficulties among the members; after the meeting, measures were taken to remove the difficulties; after which, another series of meetings was held, and a most remarkable display of divine grace was the result; and almost every one in that part of the town were made subjects of grace. More than 300 converts are reckoned in the whole town. At the Iron Works, 60 have been examined for the church.

The revivals in this region have been distinguished by the conversion of many Universalists, Deists, and irreligious men, and strong opposers of religion, of every class; and many of the most hopeless men.

Barnstead.—In Feb., a protracted meeting was held six days at the Parade, then at the North meetinghouse, four days. When the meetings began, the church was so uninterested in the work that more than half the members were absent on the first day. Next day, the house was filled, and God was evidently there; at the close of that day, 30 anxious sinners and many of the church came forward for prayers. Fifty have united with the Congregational church, and more are expected.

Pittsfield.—On the following week a protracted meeting was held at Pittsfield, with good results: 44 have already joined with the Congregational church; and many with the Baptist churches.

Epsom.—In the Congregational Society, 40 or 50 have hopefully experienced the mercy of God. Chichester has also been blessed with a similar revival.

In Deerfield a protracted meeting was held in March, and a revival commenced, which still continues. Among the subjects, are men who have been leading opposers of religion and of temperance. One of the subjects is a Senator of the Legislature.

At Woboro', a protracted meeting was held by the Students of the Gilmanton Seminary: there were fifty joyful conversions among the Congregationalists and Baptists.

In Northwood, a revival commenced last November and has continued to the present time, without a protracted meeting. The church had been called together to attend to the duty of discipline, and a committee was appointed to visit the offenders. The report of the committee was so favorable, that a committee of the whole church was appointed to visit in the town. They went out by two and three, and visited from house to house, where they thought they would be well received. Before they had concluded the visitation, several young men were found anxious for their souls. About the same time, a revival commenced among the Baptists. In the whole town it is supposed, there are 300 conversions.

One hundred have united with the Baptists; and several with the Congregational church.

Revivals have occurred at Meredith Village, and Meredith Bridge. At one of these places, 25 Universalists have been made subjects of the work: it is estimated that at least 1,000 have been converted within the bounds of Deerfield Association, to which most of the preceding towns belong.—*Concord Obs.*

New-York Anniversaries.

AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY.

Abstract of the 22nd Report, presented at the Annual Meeting in New York, May, 1838. Prepared for the Boston Recorder.

The Report commences with a respectful notice of the late Rev. Drs. Holmes and Griffin, who had been officers of the Institution for many years; and then proceeds, as follows:—

The interests of this Society, which so deeply engaged the affections of our deceased friends, have been prosecuted by the Directors with usual solicitude and zeal, and their efforts have been crowned with more than anticipated success. The year was commenced under pecuniary embarrassments, and presages of approaching distress; but he who was Israel's help, has appeared for our succor and support.

The objects to be accomplished by this Society are three fold:

1st. The multiplication of Christian Ministers.

One way in which the Society accomplishes this object, is by introducing into the ministry those who may not be able to enter it. There are in the community, large numbers of pious young men of good talents, who ardently desire to prove the gospel, but who have not the pecuniary means of qualifying themselves for this work.

The Society increases the number of preachers of the gospel, by turning the attention of many pious young men to the sacred ministry, who otherwise would never seriously think of entering it. This is done by appeals to the public through its Agents, Annual Reports, Quarterly Journal, and other publications.

The Society also multiplies the number of ministers, by its instrumentality in the conversion of individuals who afterwards become preachers of the gospel. By a perusal of its publications some have been spiritually renewed, who have devoted themselves to the work of the ministry. Others have given themselves to the Lord in this sacred calling, while the Agents of the Society have, in the name of Him who commanded his disciples to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, been advocating its cause. The beneficiaries of the Society have been eminently useful in promoting revivals of religion. Many will bear witness to the salutary and sanctifying influence of their unvaried and faithful labors. Some who are thus brought into the kingdom will become heralds of salvation.

2d. The second object to be accomplished by the Society is, to furnish a great extent, a better ministry for the church than it would otherwise have. It does this by its attempts to raise up thoroughly educated & eminent divine ministers. Is it said that ministers are no better now than they were formerly? It may be replied, that if it be so, the fact arises principally from the times. The present is a great depression of the mind; and thus successively accomplished their journey. When the children of the captivity engaged in rebuilding Jerusalem under the direction of Nehemiah, they were arranged into separate classes, and their places and duties were assigned them. In this way the work progressed rapidly in troublous times. After this manner let all engage in carrying forward this important cause; feeling that they are doing a great work, and cannot turn aside from it to engage in party animosities and strife.

A realizing sense of their dependence on God the friends of this Society should ever entertain. Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it. The dry bones in Ezekiel's vision did not move by virtue of his prophecy merely; the resurrection of the exceeding great army was the effect of divine agency; so Almighty power only can efficiently carry forward the cause of truth and holiness with success and triumph.

Information in reference to this whole subject should be diffused through the community; for otherwise they cannot be expected to perform their duty. This may be done by the press and by agents.

That this cause may be fully sustained, the churches must contribute according to their ability; the rich of their abundance, and the poor of their penury, must cast into the treasury of the Lord.

This whole enterprise of educating pious indigenous young men for the Christian ministry should be consecrated and sustained by prayer; by prayer offered for it with frequency, fervency, importunity and faith. He who heard the prayer of Joshua, and commanded the sun and moon to stand still while he completed his victory over the enemies of Israel; he who heard the prayer of the church for Peter while in prison, and, by an angel, set him at liberty, will hear the prayers of all who in faith supplicate him in behalf of this institution: Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Abstract of the Thirtieth Annual Report, presented at New York, May 9th, 1838. Communicated for the Recorder.

Though in the prevailing pecuniary embarrassment and alarm, the Society's receipts have been less than in the previous year, it would be ingratiate to God, who has "graven Zion upon the palms of his hands," and will keep her as "the apple of his eye," not to praise him for richer evidences of his spiritual blessing, than have at any former time been realized.

In pagan lands, God is giving the press an efficiency wholly unknown before. In the five years which have elapsed, they have been enabled to remit only \$10,000, which has been paid over as follows:

For Madras, \$3,000; Bengal, \$1,000; China, \$200; Siam, \$1,500; Central Africa, \$200; South African Female Tract Society, \$300; Baptist mission in Greece, \$400; Baptist mission in Hamburg, \$600; Lower Saxony Tract Society, Hanburg, \$600; Bonn, \$300; Calw (Wurttemberg) Tract Society, \$300; Bielef. Tract Society, \$200; Holland, for Temperance publications, \$100; Belgium, \$300; Spain, (Rev. Mr. Rule, Gibraltar,) \$400; Chipewyan Indians, Canada, (the hymn book) \$500—total, \$10,000. \$10,000 designated last year for the mission of the General Assembly's Board at Soyniet, has been transferred to their mission in Northern India; and \$200 designated for Temperance publications in Russia, has been transferred to Holland, including 600 sets of the Library.

The Foreign Field.—The full and animating communications from abroad, the substance of which is embodied in the Report, led the Committee, about the first of January, to issue a Circular, stating the grounds of their determination to appropriate for respective foreign stations \$40,000 as soon as the means could be obtained.

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May 11, 1838.

BOSTON RECORDER.

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labor. Some valuable information concerning tribes but less useful for the Chinese.—Within its force is formed for the "Dilemma." A Medical Missionary into operation, to patronize the health. A building has been purchased by the Morrison Education Society and has already collected a considerable and the support of a teacher, secured. A Bible Society is organized, and also a Temperance Society; with favor.

THE ARCHIPELAGO.

The Herald is occupied with Mr. Dickinson, on his missionary part of the countries of S. E. Asia, islands, for the distribution of religious tracts, and to open the new missions. The journal does very abridgement within our associates wholly to the southern parts Celebes, E. of Borneo, embracing and statistical information. The native tribes are independent. It is a quiet and unoccupied field of mission enter it can be obtained is INTELLIGENCE.

comes from Cape Palmas, S. Africa, of the instructions of the Board, are discontinued; the teachers' stations of the press suspended; school reduced two thirds. The writers from Madras, that nearly suspended. The English school is

visits of the Java Mission has visited it densely peopled; highly civilized than those to Europeans. He thinks that find wide fields of labor immediately awaiting for many missionaries.

of the Herald, is \$16,433.83.

it should be every month of the

every contributor to these funds

tribution for the year to come;

poorer in this world? Would

according to the good it accom-

plishes.

of Missions on Page

with the various Protestant

77, beside 222 European and

the much larger part of these

*

YOUNG DISCIPLES.

ough sovereign grace, the number greatly increased. No friend deep a strong interest in the welfare class of travellers to eternity.

exists in regard to the firmness when they actually exist; it is which the ever-watchful constantly laying for them, the malignant efforts he will make to renew connection between the intelligence of those young disciples with and usefulness, and the ision; all these things conspire of deep interest. In view

for them such hints respecting us as seem to us calculated to be by rivers of water," and

siture of perfect men in Christ

to this point, the best measur-

ited with your own heart, in the way. Pride will be

you may make in that

would attract your eyes elec-

in his own strong hold. And

unaccustomed to self-inspec-

tion have troubled you once, by the

world have presented. Besides,

only fixed the current of thought that it is like changing the char-

to turn your thoughts in spe-

then you may have paid

discipline of your own mind;

penit to fasten your atten-

tion; seem willing to fasten them. You are

dependency respecting the pos-

any accurate knowledge of your

pair. We will do the best we

the best way to learn the moral

not to fasten the thoughts directly

the heart are not things to

with the natural eye upon

are suited to awaken this love.

and escape; the great and wide

firmness. What feelings

objects as these awaken? And

his justice, expelling the

nothing-enduring evil on all

us.

but his goodness giv-

eth the guilty might not per-

ish under the deepest pre-

rogatives which cannot be

his everlasting love. These

to awaken the emotions of

Do they excite the admira-

tion of your heart?

whether you have faith in

the best question will find no answer,

which is followed by evi-

ence to furnish us with the

existence of faith. One of

the ready, heart-felt remem-

bering one's own merit as

the prompt recor-

Christ, and the cordial fa-

ther as the only source of all

and yet another; consci-

entious and cheerful regar-

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CHEAP BOOK.

The character of Abbott's Religious

Magazine is well known.

The remaining numbers

of the three first volumes have been bound in boards,

and may be had at the low price of fifty cents a volume. See Advertisement.

THE BLIND.—A semi-annual examination of the Pupils in the Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, in this city, took place on Monday last. The blind under examination were: Music, vocal and instrumental, including the Organ, Piano and Guitar; Arithmetic, including Algebra—Geography—Astronomy—Philosophy, and the French Language, with specimens of Chirography. The answers were given with astonishing accuracy, considering that the pupils were destitute of the important sense of sight. The music was excellent; some of the voices very fine. Dr. Howe and his Assistants deserve great credit for their successful efforts in this truly benevolent work. The institution is an honor to the State and the minuscule of its founders. We trust it has not yet received the moiety of the benefits with which it will yet be favored by our wealthy citizens, if not before, at least in their last disposal of their property.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—The communication of "No-

thing" is received. It is lengthy, and must wait until we

have got through with the Reports and Proceedings of the Anniversaries, which have just commenced. Other Cor-

respondents we trust will have patience, for the same reason.

Steamboat Explosion.—In the list of persons killed on board the Moselle, which lately blew up on the Ohio, we find the name of Calvin R. Stone, of

Northampton, Mass., May 11, 1838.

3w.

Board of Trustees.

3w.

